

NOTED CROOKS SENT AWAY FROM EQUITABLE RUINS

Presence in Neighborhood as
Valuable Are Being Re-
moved Causes Police Activity.

GUARD IS INCREASED.

Fifteen Additional Detectives
Called to Financial District
to Watch for Thieves.

The presence of a number of desperate crooks, some of them of international notoriety in the various crowds which hang about the ruins of the Equitable Building while millions of dollars in securities, coin and other valuables are being removed, gave the police decided cause for concern.

In the course of removing a great steel-bound chest filled with gold coin and bullion and so heavy that six men could just barely lift it from the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company's vaults, detectives and uniformed men formed a hollow square about the chest, facing out with their revolvers ready to hand.

When the chest had been put on a truck the armed escort followed it to the Wall Street office of the Bankers Trust Company, to which the chest was hoisted.

ADMIT THEY FEARED "SOMETHING WAS COMING OFF."

Detective Lieutenants John M. Hayes, Collins and Brown, in charge of the men in plain clothes, admitted they feared "something was coming off." They pretended that they based this impression on what they called "the feeling in the air," but it was plain that some information from the underworld had reached the authorities to put them on their guard.

Just before noon three men—one a bank clerk, another a burglar and the other a transatlantic card sharp—were seen talking together on the Broadway sidewalk opposite the ruins. Box renters who had taken strong boxes from the vaults were intercepted by the police as they came out of the temporary entrance to the Mercantile vaults and were warned to keep a good grip on their boxes. Women were especially warned.

Hayes was made so uneasy by the continued loitering of the crooks that he summoned Collins and Brown. Then he ordered the three crooks to get out. They were inclined to be early and Hayes at once marched them up to the Brooklyn Bridge and saw them safely started for the thorough of rubber plants.

A dead line was then established a block in every direction from the building and crooked characters were turned back.

1,200 BOX RENTERS HAVE REMOVED THEIR SECURITIES.

Twelve hundred of the ten thousand box renters who kept securities, cash and valuables in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company have called for their treasure chests and taken them away. Only one vault remains to be opened. It is the largest of all and is in the rear on the Cedar street side of the company's premises.

It was said by bankers that in this vault was a collection of deposits more valuable than all the other securities and cash taken from the ruins put together. If this were true it would mean that the vault contained rather more than half a million dollars' worth of stuff.

The line of those who were waiting to-day to reach the boxes was at no time long. Patrols who had secured identification tickets from the temporary office of the Mercantile Deposit at No. 20 Nassau street were admitted in groups of ten and were only a short time in getting their possessions.

College Girls Sweep, Dust and Wash Dishes To Become Efficient

President of Mount Holyoke Says These Young Women Tend Toward the Highest Type of Housekeeper and Mother.

Democracy is the keynote of the present day colleges for women.

Every girl in our college, rich or poor, performs at least an hour's domestic work as a part of her daily programme.

I am opposed to all organizations which are secret, exclusive and self-perpetuating, and we have accordingly abolished the secret societies here.

I have visited several homes of college graduates where I find that they have inaugurated a system of housekeeping as a direct result of their academic training.

Physical development should be practically compulsory for the average American girl, and her brain and her body must be fit accordingly.

By Sophie Irene Luch.

"Yes, I agree with President Burton of Smith College that the American college girl of the past took herself too seriously, and that to-day she realizes not so much her individual importance in the life of college as the importance of her individual college life."

Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College, established twenty-five years ago, when I talked with her at her home at South Hadley, Mass.

"The American girl has passed the experimental age," she continued, "and is gradually adjusting herself to better fit the need in the world's work."

"Along with this is she particularly strong in her physical development."

"No," any particular line," answered Miss Woolley, "but she aims to build strong in the matter of capacity for any given work after leaving her academic training."

"One of the things that seems to me paramount is that every girl should have practical knowledge of domestic life. Here in Mount Holyoke every girl in the college, no matter what her home environment is, must do some domestic work at least an hour every day."

"What kind of work do they do?" I asked.

"The work is apportioned so as not to conflict with the studies. Some girls wash dishes, some sweep, others dust. In a word, the girls of every hall in which they live do the work of that hall almost entirely. They are expected to take care of their own rooms. The girls take it as a matter of course and seem to enjoy it. Besides, they are paid for their work, since if it were not done it would need to be added to their tuition."

"Thus, in a measure, the girl who works her way through college more than that does not feel that she is much of an outsider since she does possess a little extra work. While the college life still tends primarily for general culture and outside of perhaps teaching, direct vocational training in the college, and though domestic sciences have not invaded the college precincts, yet the very nature of discipline and system as taught by the average woman's college makes for the independence of the American girl, so that when she goes forth in any walk of life she can do so systematically and arrange her work as at once make her efficient."

MANY PROGRESSIVE IDEAS TO CHOOSE FROM.

"There are so many progressive ideas that are worth choosing from that every day that the great problem of the college is to discriminate righteously so that the American girl may measure up to her full strength, that the individual student can best be protected from being involved in too many lines of work."



Gen. Liang Pi, High Manchurian, Mangled in Attack—Gen. Chang Huai Chih Escapes.

PEKING, Jan. 27.—Gen. Liang Pi, a High Manchurian official and former commander of the Imperial Guards, was injured perhaps fatally to-day by a bomb thrown by an unidentified Chinaman in military uniform. The man hurled the bomb from the side of the road as Liang Pi was attempting from his carriage at the entrance to his home. Both of the General's legs were broken and had to be amputated.

The assailant was himself instantly killed by the explosion.

Gen. Liang Pi was a strong reactionary and had been suspected of implication in the recent assassination of Gen. Mu Lu Ching.

An attempt was made to-day to assassinate Brigadier-General Chang Huai Chih at the railway station at Tsin-Tsin. The General was not injured, and the bomb-thrower, a young Chinaman, was eventually arrested.

The action of the revolutionary party in this city recently indicated that a dynamite campaign was not improbable in the near future. Yesterday's and today's outrages are regarded as the beginning of a series of similar crimes. It is evidently the intention of the dynamiters to pick out the most prominent officials and military officers who are known to be opposed to the republican movement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—President Sun Yat Sen of the provisional Chinese Republic has issued an ultimatum demanding the Manchurian throne must be abandoned by the end of the month of Jan. 28, the date set for the ending of the armistice between the Government and the Manchurians, or an attack will be made on the capital. This information was received here today in a cablegram to the Chinese Daily Free Press.

WALL STREET.

Stock market prices were given a severe jolt to-day. An entire week's advance was wiped out in the final hour, when standard securities were especially under an avalanche of liquidation.

The cause of the selling movement was the statement of the St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railroad, which was recently cut from 7 to 6 per cent. The statement was made by the St. Paul's chairman, who was constructed by Wall Street as reflecting the attitude of the Rockefeller on matters pertaining to the country's business. Mr. Miller's statement, published to-day, is as follows:

"The out in St. Paul's dividend rate was made necessary by the reduction of the net earnings of the company, caused by the failure of crops in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and by the depression of general business, which seems to furnish no immediate prospect of improvement."

"We can hope for better earnings from crops during the next fiscal year, but there is no prospect of improvement in general conditions."

"There is also the continued reduction of rates and the high cost of labor."

DYNAMITE WAR ON BY CHINESE REBELS; HURL MORE BOMBS

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"The entire market dropped with alacrity after the St. Paul statement was announced. The selling attack converged mainly around Lehigh Valley and Reading. These issues slumped nearly 4 points. Steel, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Copper were on an average of 2 points lower. The day's business amounted to 400,000 shares.

Closing Quotations.

COURT RESTRAINS BANK FROM DOING BUSINESS; BOOKS IN QUEER SHAPE.

Former Treasurer of Windsor Locks Savings Died Few Days Ago from Accidental Pistol Shot.

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Jan. 27.—At the request of the bank officers following a suggestion from the State Bank Commissioner in order to ascertain the condition of the institution on its bookkeeping side, an order restraining the Windsor Locks Savings Bank from either receiving or paying out money, issued by Judge Presbury of the Superior Court of Errors, was served to-day. The recent examination of the bank showed that the assets were checked up correctly.

A. W. Converse, the former treasurer of the bank, died a few days ago from a pistol shot accidentally inflicted in his side, while handling the weapon. He had also been postmaster of the town for about forty years.

The bank was examined by the State Commissioners on Jan. 8. The assets agreed with the statement furnished. The books of the institution were found to be in a peculiar state. A. W. Converse, who had been treasurer since 1911, resigned a year ago owing to age, and had been succeeded by C. F. Cleveland. The Commissioners found that for a long period of years no trial balance had been struck and that the new treasurer did not know exactly the bank's liabilities.

The law does not compel a bank to make a trial balance, and the Commissioners did not request this. The Treasurer Cleveland attempted to make a trial balance, but the task was involved. He asked the Commissioners that an expert be sent to make the trial balance. Finally the bank officers agreed that it would be a wise step to have the bank restrained from doing business until the books had been checked up into proper shape. To-day both parties in interest asked Judge Presbury to restrain the bank.

The action caused no excitement here. The statement of the bank on Dec. 1 last showed its liabilities of \$120,747. The statement of assets was checked up by the Commissioners and showed an equal sum.

REV. DR. PETERS OPENS HIS GROCERY STORE.

Sells Vegetables to the Poor of Upper East Side at Slight Reduction.

The semi-weekly grocery inaugurated by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church at One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Madison Avenue, was opened to-day at No. 415 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, in the same building with the Harlem Home for Friendless Boys.

When the door was opened at 10 o'clock the place was strewn with barrels and baskets and bags containing all sorts of vegetables.

Several handsomely gowned members of the Rev. Dr. Peters's church were present. Among them Mrs. J. Boyd Hawley, President of the International Club, and Miss Lottie Willot, a settlement worker. They aided the clergyman in parceling out and weighing the wares.

Half a dozen women and children were waiting when the sales began. All of the customers showed the signs of poverty. As Dr. Peters weighed out the turnips and potatoes he told the customers the object of the grocery was to place vegetables in the hands of the poor at low prices, and was in the way of a fight against the middleman and the short weight storekeepers.

The grocery-clergyman's stock when the store was opened consisted of one barrel of apples, two bags of cabbage, two bags of carrots, one basket of carrots, one basket of beets, one basket of turnips, one basket of onions and four barrels of potatoes. When the sales ended at noon the stock was all cleaned out.

Across the street at No. 440 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Mrs. Rosie Horst runs a grocery. She sent a woman to make some purchases. The woman bought nine pounds of potatoes from the Rev. Dr. Peters's store for 5 cents. In Mrs. Horst's grocery the potatoes would have cost only 2 cents.

TAGGED HIS WOODEN LEG TO KEEP IT FROM PAWN.

Connecticut Selectmen Find That Most Artificial Limbs Go to "Hock," So Inscribe This One.

MANCHESTER, Conn., Jan. 27.—This is the property of the Town of Manchester, loaned to William Armstrong, and is not to be sold or exchanged without a majority of the Board of Selectmen.

This inscription is stamped on the wooden leg which the town after much dickering has provided for Armstrong, who came here two years ago, and has been a charge of the town ever since. One of the selectmen declined to consent to the purchase of the leg for Armstrong unless it was inscribed as stated.

"I've bought several wooden legs for men like this," said the selectman, "and have repeatedly had to rescue them from the pawnshops. A wooden leg is negotiable property, as I have found."

BARNES BLOCKS MOVE TO ENDORSE TAFT'S NOMINATION

Threatens to Resign as Chairman if State Committee Passes Resolution.

State Chairman William Barnes Jr. took drastic measures to-day to forestall what he had been told would be an attempt to introduce and pass a resolution endorsing President Taft at the meeting of the Republican State Committee. The Chairman had been warned that Federal officials from the western part of the State had framed such a resolution and were prepared to spring it.

"There will be no endorsement of President Taft or anybody else if I can help it," said Mr. Barnes. "If they attempt anything of that sort I will hand in my resignation and they can choose somebody else for chairman. It is not the function of the State Committee to endorse any one."

Mr. Barnes reminded that the State Committee has in the past adopted resolutions endorsing persons high in the councils of the party. He admitted action on that line had been taken, but declared he had always felt it was unwise.

"There is nothing to warrant our following a bad precedent," he said. "I am sure that the committee shall act within its functions at to-day's meeting and the selection of delegates to do the endorsing. I have advised the members of the committee right along to mind their own business."

The meeting to-day was called to hear the report of a subcommittee which has been wrestling with the direct primary law. There was a surprisingly small attendance of regular members and a large attendance of proxies. It looked as though the regular members were dodging the direct primary issue, or were keeping away because they were afraid they would have to commit themselves by a vote for or against a Taft endorsement.

The report of the subcommittee outlined a plan for the designation of judicial, congressional and senatorial committees and the selection of delegates to the national convention in the spring primaries. The report created a lot of discussion and the meeting was prolonged by the regular members' element objecting vigorously to many of the recommendations submitted.

The plan of the subcommittee was finally adopted with some minor changes of interest only to machine politicians. No attempt was made to introduce a resolution endorsing President Taft and Chairman Barnes was not put to the necessity of offering his resignation. His announcement that he would do so, in a certain contingency, was made to an Evening World reporter before the meeting of the committee was called to order.

To-day's action by the State Committee means that the delegates to the National Convention will be selected by the direct primary instead of the Congressional convention, and therefore delegates to the National Convention will be uncommitted, although the State Convention may recommend to the National Convention delegates a course of procedure to be adopted.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN SEE ARKANSAS SLAYER DIE ON SCAFFOLD.

OSCEOLA, Ark., Jan. 27.—Proclaiming his innocence to several thousand spectators and calling to his wife, who, with her children, were seated on a scaffold, to "keep right with God," Henry Coates, convicted of murder, an instant later shot through the trap on the scaffold in the county jail here yesterday alongside John McIlvaine, convicted of a like crime.

McIlvaine went to his death without a word. O'Coates operated both traps. Coates bade farewell to his wife and family in the forenoon. During the course of the conversation he told his oldest boy, a lad of about nine years, "Always remember that Bob Dean was the cause of my death."

"I will remember, father," said the boy. Dean, a deputy sheriff, was a witness in the trial.

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs—Queen Bee (Shirley), 6 to 1, 1.5 to 2.5 to 3; first: Rose Jeddah (Turner), 4 to 1, 2 to 3; second: Irish Tom (Williams), 10 to 1, 3 to 4; third: Time-Loss (Efficiency, Sadie Shapiro, Grace Mc. also ran).

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs—Surge (Moss), 4 to 1, 1.5 to 2; first: Sam Quaker (Farber), 8 to 1, 2 to 3; second: Rose O'Neil (Williams), 20 to 1, 1.5 to 2; third: Hannah Lou, Naughty Lad, Lord Dulle, Ray Race, Louise Descoquets, Winning Smile also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap: purse: mile and sixteenth—Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; second: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; third: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; fourth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; fifth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; sixth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; seventh: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; eighth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; ninth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; tenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; eleventh: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twelfth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; fourteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; fifteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; sixteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; seventeenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; eighteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; nineteenth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twentieth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-first: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-second: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-third: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-fourth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-fifth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-sixth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-seventh: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-eighth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; twenty-ninth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirtieth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-first: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-second: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-third: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-fourth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-fifth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-sixth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-seventh: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-eighth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; thirty-ninth: Any Port, 102 (Turner), 16 to 1, 3 to 4; 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